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Groceries

Tomatoes, large tins, heavy pack, 7 for \$1.00
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Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs for 35c
Jam, Strawberry, tin 49c

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SPORT NOTES

MORRIS DEVELOPS WAY TO STOP FOX

New York, Ed Morris, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, who would be a star with a first team behind him, pulled a single, fifty that should have excluded him from baseball's hotbed brigade.

Some players on his team were discussing Jimmy Fox, the Athletics' great player, and suggesting how he could be stopped when at bat. About this time, Morris happened along, and was asked his opinion, as to the best procedure to subdue Fox.

"That's easy," said Morris. "All you have to do to keep Fox from hitting is to turn your back on him and throw to second base."

GLARING LIGHTS

—NO CAREER—

Jamieson, N. Y. A little over one year ago, a wee apprentice rider by the name of George Schreiner blazed a meteoric trail by a series of successes in the saddle. But soon his exploits were dimmed by his participation in the measures of the pitman's path that finally have blasted his career forward and placed him in the toils of the law on a most serious charge.

It was at the first Aqueduct meeting in 1928 the young apprentice jockey first loomed in the spotlight. He began to drive down on a winter nearly every day. This brought him more mounts, and his success increased commensurately. Schreiner handled big, heavy-headed stags and horses with the same dexterity and skill he did the free running ones. In a short space of time, he acquired a vast following. His mounts were backed, regardless of price in the betting.

Then the blow fell. One afternoon he was beaten on four heavily backed choices. No particular censure was heaped until the next day, when it was noticed his mounts for the afternoon had been canceled. But then Schreiner began to waver and everyone was asking, "why?" It became known that Max Hirsch, his partner in the promising deal was under contract, had suspended him for inorganic conduct. Schreiner had been lured by the white light of Broadway, and in some inexplicable manner had become possessed of a new, new automobile. Schreiner later was allowed to ride a few races at Saratoga, but the stewards finally took a hand and that ended him.

Last winter, when the Hirsch meeting at Miami, began, Schreiner put in an appearance, declared he had reformed and wanted to ride. But the stewards, abashed him away. When the Canadian season opened a few weeks ago, Schreiner went up to the Dominion and tried for a license there. However, his record had preceded him, and he was turned down.

This it happens that in less than 12 months a boy whose career promised him success as one of the greatest race riders of all time, made himself an outcast and in the meshes of the law.

SMALLEST HORSE

E. J. Salt is training seven hundred horses for Mrs. Lawson in Canada this year. Four are two year olds, and one of them is the smallest ever in training. This is the filly Lady Nickleby, by Sweep By, who stands 14 hands 12 inch.

DUCK-HUNTING DIALOGUE

Wanna go duck-shooting?
What for?
To get ducks of course.
But who wants any ducks?
couldn't think of a thing to do with a duck if I got one. What's the idea shooting ducks, anyhow?
Why they're good eating.
So are chickens good eating, but I never shot any.
You don't care for hunting, I guess.

There's no sense to it. What's the sense in going to get a duck if I got one. What's the idea shooting ducks, anyhow?
Wanna go duck-shooting?
What for?
To get ducks of course.
But who wants any ducks?
couldn't think of a thing to do with a duck if I got one. What's the idea shooting ducks, anyhow?
Why they're good eating.
So are chickens good eating, but I never shot any.
You don't care for hunting, I guess.

No, but there's no comparison between getting milk and getting ducks. You go out in the morning, and wait for the ducks to fly over. But suppose they don't fly over. They always have. And when they fly over, what do you do then?
You try to hit one.
If you hit one, what do you get?
You get the duck.
Does that end it?
It ends the duck.
But I mean, does that end the duck hunt?
It all depends.
On what?
On whether one duck is all you want.
One duck would be all I could possibly want. Even that would be too much.
Very well, then; I'll go duck hunting alone said Bill Van Orin, and you're out of it, understand? You're out of this duck hunt for good.

Good! said Trosky, go get your ducks.
Late one night just as St. Peter was preparing to knock off for the day, two gentlemen from Chicago knocked on the Golden Gate of heaven and loudly demanded admittance.
"Sorry, but I can't let you in," said St. Peter. "I have no instructions and the score keeper has gone, so he'd no you'll have to wait until I look up your record."
When he returned a few minutes later the two gentlemen from Chicago found themselves an outcast and in the meshes of the law.

Wins Much-Prized Trophy



trophy for the past season at the camp. Outstanding among these is W. H. Graf, of New York, who had with Frank H. H. of Chicago, for the French River trophy, each with a 30-lb. mackerel. Winners' names and weight catch are inscribed on the permanent trophy, the latter being a finely mounted specimen of the fish which is the subject of the competition. Lay-out shows Paul Cameron, otherwise known as the Chief Blimpster, Wahwahkaide (Blimpie) and guide of the Nipigon Camp, exhibiting the mounted specimen trophy which is the subject of the contest there; and W. H. Graf, winner of the mackerel trophy at French River this year, with his 30-lb. mackerel.

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